one of marked quiet throughout the city. After the closing of the departments and places of hus ness this morning there were large crowds of partie upon the streets, moving from place to place, and the utmost good order prevailed serrwhere; but early in the afternoon most of mose who were on the avenues and at promment points of the city retired to their homes, and from that time on there was an almost Sabbath-like stillness. From time to time extra editions of the local papers were issued. but they contained very little definite information from Long Branch concerning the arrangements to be made for the funeral of the late President, and there was more or less speculation concerning what would be definitely settled upon. All day long at the White llouse preparations were being made for the East room was also put in order in case it be done no one at the White House had any

THE NATION IN MOURNING.

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THERAIS AGAINST GUITRAU.

TO Prospect of their Fuldiment—The Day's Events at the Capital.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—The day has been one of marked quiet throughout the city. After one of marked quiet throughout the city. After our to him is such punishment as is incidental to a simple case of assault and battery. In case such a conclusion shall be definitely arrived at, it may become a puzzling question as to how the State of New Jersey can obtain jurisdiction over the person of the assassin. In the opinion of some lawyers, he can only be brought within the jurisdiction of the laws of that State by means of the extradition laws, and as they simply refer to fugilities from justice, unless some legal technically puts Guiteau in that category, it is a difficult matter to see in what manner the State of New Jersey can acquire jurisdiction.

PUBLIC BUSINESS SUSPENDED.

The Mayor's Message-Action of the Courts,

Departments, and Organized Hodies. The main entrance to the City Hall, and the doors leading to the Mayor's office and to the rooms of the Common Council were heavily draped yesterday. The Board of Aldermen met at noon. Capt. Twomey, the Clerk, read the following message from Mayor Grace:

MAYOR'S OFFICE, NEW YORK, Sept. 20, 1981. To the Homorable the Board of Aldermen:

It is my and only to symmomen to you the death of James
A. Gartield, late President of the United States, In an evil hour the hand of the professional place hunter struck at the life of the man whom the nation had exalted to its highest office, and wrought a strange and undreamed of reception of Gen. Garfield's family, and the revolution in our national dovernment. The trave man East room was also put in order in case it who escaped through the thousand dangers of Chicksshould be decided to bring the remnins to the
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THE SUN, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER

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THE METROPOLIS IN MOURNING.

and Plage at Haif Mast. The sharp cries of the newsboys in the streets before daylight yesterday morning informed nearly every one that President Garfield was dead. The draping of buildings began early. Before the close of the day nearly all of the public buildings in the city had been draped by order of those in authority.

The hanging of mourning drapery by private persons was general throughout the city. The rst act of many men on reaching their places of business was to order the cierks to drape the fronts in mourning. The dry goods stores were the earliest to begin. They hung festoons of black and white cambric across the entrances, and dropped long lines from the caves. Soon people were seen climbing on ladders, balancing out of windows, and leaning over roofs while putting up their funereal hangings. One store followed another until whole blocks were draped from end to end. The hotels simply draued the balconies over the entrances. All of the newspaper offices were tastefully draped, Some streets, such as West Fourteenth street. between Broadway and Sixth avenue and Grand street, east of the Bowery, were heavily draped with black and whitestreamers. Along

emblems of service. Among the earliest to drape ware the Amoracan Exchange Hank, the Western Union Binding, and the Park Vank.

In the afternoon so many stores were druped up town that it visidly recalled the appearance of the city after the death of Fresident Lincoln. The statue of Soward in Madison squares was bound with a black and white sash. The long-resolvence houge the magnet of the piers in the course of creetion twisted black and worth bands about their derivices. Cartmen fixed mouraing resettes on their borses, and covered warons were hung with roboos. Toward evening the entire city was in mouraing, and those who had delayed their draping were busy in the dusk.

A Sus reporter rode up Fifth avenue between 2 and 30 closes in the afternoon, and found not a single private house draped. In three in stances flars were out of windows at half mast. The reporter then rode down Avenue A, and found it woven with drapery on every side. Lines of black and white ran from windows to the German flar flonted, bound with crape. The poorest family managed to the abit of white and black cloth on their blinds. In the side streets of the German quarter it was the same. Along the avenues the news stands and peannit booths aboved their fittle bits of white and black. In a window on Sixth avenue was a french flag bound with crape, and in an Eightin avenue window a Union Jax, also in mourning. Business was not suspended anywhere, but there was little going the strength of the German quarter it was the same. Along the avenues when he was stands and peannit booths aboved their flags at half mast on their offices and on their flags at half mast on their offices and on their flags at half mast on their offices and on their steamers, and draped their bushiles. The orders half he had been a flag and the standard of feeling was manifest throughout the city. Many flows the half at exceeded their should be deathed the standard of the counter of the flags at half and the counter of the counter of the counter of the counter of the count

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ceived in every city and hamlet in the country with expressions of profound grief. Governors of States, Mayors of cities, and commercial and other associations took formal action, emblems of mourning were displayed, and business was almost stopped. The observances were similar to those in this city.

In Cleveland a mass meeting of citizens was

held in the forenoon, and a committee was ap-pointed to make arrangements for the reception of the President's remains. Congressman Townsend started for Long Branch to arrange details. The City Council held a special meeting, and the trustees of Lake View Cometery made preparations for the reception of the remains. Belis were toiled, flags were displayed at half-mast, and minute guns were fired.

In Cincinnati business was entirely stopped. The Chamber of Commerce, the banks, and public offices were closed, and manifestations of intense grief were seen on all sides.

As soon as the news was received in Trenton, Gov. Ludlow ordered the State Capitol to be draped in mourning.

In Chicago all business was stopped, and public and private furidings were draped with flags and emblems of mourning.

The people in all sections of the Northwest were advised of the end by the toiling of belis, and unit a lide hour in the might the streets of the vidages were crawded by anxious men, eager to be told if the worst fears had been real sed. tion of the President's remains. Congressman

realized.
The Civy Hall bell was toiled in Utica, on the order of Maxor Miller, a few minutes after the news of the President's death was received. Soon after the church bells were toiled. The

midnight. Many stores and public buildings were draped.

In the Southern cities the news caused profound sorrow, and business was generally suspended. A New Orionas despatch received last night says:

"Tokens of sorrow are everywhere visible here to-day. The Cotton Land Produce Exchanges closed at noon. Committees of the Cotton Exchange, Chamber of Commerce, and the Produce Exchange were appointed with a view of giving formal expression to the sentiments of the business community. The public buildings and many stores are draped in proporning, and fings throughout the city are at

mourning, and flags throughout the city are at half mast.

In San Francisco the Supervisors ordered the city to be draped in mourning for thirty days. The City Hall bell was toiled, and services were need in the churches.

The first meeting of Northern and Southern veterans at Chattaneoga will be a memorial service for the dead President.

The news of President Garfield's death was received in Ottawa. Canada, with nuch regret. Fings from the Parisament and times and public buildings throughout the city are flying at half mast. It is quite probable that Canada will be represented at the late President's funeral by a member of the Dominson Cabinet.

THE NEWS IN EUROPE.

Universal Secretary in Legiand-Measures of Condolence and Sympathy.

to Mr. Lowell, the American Min ster:
"With deep grief I and my children learn the sail but not unexpected news of the fatal ter-mination of the sufferings of the President. His loss is a great misfortune. I have learned with deep sorrow that the President has passed away."

The Prince of Wales telegraphed to Mr. Lowell: our sincers conduler to Mrs. Gariteld," Earl Granville, Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, telegraphed to Mr. Lowelly "I am despir grieved," He has sent a cubic message to Washington direct requestion the Secretary

to Washington direct requestion the Secretary of State to assure Mrs. Garded and the Government of the gract with which the English Government has received the announcement.

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A polition is being extensively signed in favor of cosing the London Stock Examings for a day as a mark of respect for the late President Garffeld.

President Garfield has awakened universal sympathy. The North German Gazette says: "A sinister pall hangs over the beads of States. President Garfield has been the victim of dark powers which desire the maintenance of a rotten state of affairs."

DARRY GARRIELD'S JOURNEY.

A Lonely and Serrowful Ride from Williams

Harry and James Garfield, who were at Williams College, Williamstown, Mass., received a telegram about half-past one o'clock yesterday morning, announcing the death of their father and requesting them to come to Long Branch. James was too ill to undertake the journey. Harry, accompanied as far as the railroad station by a few college friends, started for New York on the 8:45 A. M. train. He was unattended, and his only bargage was a small black satchel. He took a seat in the Pullman parlor car, next to a young gentleman on his way from Saratoga to Philadelphia. To this gentleman the sorrowing boy revealed his identity, eaying he was going to the great city alone, that he did not know the route from the Grand Central Depot to the depot of the Central Railroad of New Jersey, and that there was no one to meet him when he arrived in New York. The stranger spoke sympathizingly to him, and volunteered to accompany

in New York. The stranger spoke sympathizingly to him, and volunteered to accompany him to the ferry house at the foot of Liberty street and see him safely off. The stranger then spoke of other subjects, but the boy's grief could not be diverted; for at every station a vision of flowing crape and half-masted flags loomed up before him.

After his arrival at the Grand Central Depot, about 2:30 F. M., he took a couch to the Forty-second street station of the Sixth avenue elevated road. He was unknown to any one on the train save the gentleman who accombanied him and a reporter. He occupied the last seat in the front car, next to an open window. Two railroad employees on the platform close by, not knowing who he was, taked of his father's death. When the train arrived at the Cortlandt street station, he alighted. As he reached the street a man seiling engravings of the murdered President solicited him to buy one. Two boys with evening papers importuned him as he proceeded to the lerry, accompanied by his newly acquired friend. The friend bought several papers, and handed one to him. As he reached the entrance to the ferry house, workinen were draping it with crape. The friend bought several papers, and handed one to him. As he reached the entrance to the ferry house, workinen were draping it with crape. The friend bought his ticket and saw him to the bont, where the two bade each other good-by. Harry occupied a seat in the gentlemen's cabin of the ferry boat. He sat apart from any one, reading the paper his friend had cought for him. His eyes moistened as, for the first time, he learned the paper his friend had cought for him. His eyes moistened as, for the lifts time, he learned the paper his friend had cought for him, his eyes moistened as, for the lifts time, he learned the paper his friend had cought for him, his eyes moistened as, for the lifts time, he learned the paper his friend had cought for him, his even momen on."

The two then spoke of Mrs. Garfield, and Harry said he thought his mother would bear her

walked quickly to the train, which left the depot at 3:40 P. M.

Harry Garfield is about 18 years old. He is well formed, tall, and straight. His features are irregular, but have much expression. His eyes are large, and resembles his lather's. The lower part of his lines resembles Mrs. Garffeid's.

James Garffeid, the other sen, who attends Williams College, will probably arrive in New York to-morrow on his way to Long Branch.

WILLIAMSTOWN, Sept. 20.—When Henry Garffeid left Whitams College for Elberton he left word that his brother, James A. Garffeid, Jr., who is confined to his room with a severe attack of malaria fever contracted at the White House, should not be informed of his father's death until he was better. The tolling of church boils and the excitement aroused the boy's suspicion, and it was thought best by his attending physician that he be informed of the truth. A laws; of grief followed, but he is now bearing the trial bravely, though he is still in a precarious condition. He will be removed this afternoon to President Hopking's house. The college went on as usual this morning. A memorial service will probably be held in a day or two.

PRESIDENT ARTHUR'S POLICY.

A Report that he will Retain the Presen

disposed to shout. Long live the King! It cannot be said that in all the throng that has been attracted to Long Branch to-day there have been any who do not respect the memory of the don! Frest bent, and whose he ers do not go out in sympathy to the stricken widow; but there have been some politicians to-day at Long Branch, and they have insisted that the conterence between President Arthur and the Cabinet at the cottage of the Attorney-General had in it something of a political nature.

One Cabinet officer who was asked about the matter, said: "It there was anything of a political nature done the present is not the time to speak of it." From the best sources it is learned that if anything of a volitical character was touched up a atout MacVean'rs dinner table it was only that the Cabinet, as is the custom under such circumstances, stated that their resignations were at the disposal of the President, and that Gen. Arthur replied that for the present, at least, he wished them to retain their por folios.

Some of the leading politicians who have had a lite-long intimacy with Gen. Arthur insist that the tresent Cabinet will be retained, and that it will be the purpose of Gen. Arthur to take the Administration of Gen. Garfield inside found it, and to try to continue it on the same lines.

The Document Signed Slace he was Shot-All his Property Left to his Widow.

of August, it is said, the President signed a will which leaves all of his property to his widow. On the same day, finding that he could write so well, he insisted on writing a letter to his mother, which he did. This letter found its way into the newspapers a lew days afterward. From the same source it is learned that Gen, Garffield owned real estate amounting to shout \$25,000. This estimate includes the house he occupied in this city as a private real ence increage the sentatives.

Gen. Garfield had his life insured for \$35,000 in two companies in this city. He took out a today of \$10,000 in the Equitable Assurance Society a son after his noninction to the Presidency. The precium fell due and was nainy while he was at Long Branch in Jane, a few days before he was stort. The society sent its check to its agent in Pairadelphia vestediay, with instructions to pay the amount of the nodes to Mrs. Garfied at once. It May last Gen. Garfied was insured for \$25,000 in the New York Life Justinace Company. The policy was written out in the White House.

When he entered Wildams College in 1854 Gen. Garfield insured his life in \$500 in the Mutual Life Insurance Company of this city. He used this policy as security for a bound \$500. He report the local after graduation with inches carried in Isaching school.

terson for the parado of the Police and Fire Departments yesterday. Bands had been enpartinents yesterday. Bands had been engaged, several of the miles were closed, there were visiting contraines from abroad; and it was expected to be a regular rate day, but there was a strong public sentiment against the parade when the news of the President's death became known. Mayor Gules or forbate the parade of the tolice, but the Fire Department committee declined to interfere. A special meeting of the Aldermen was called at noon. A motion was made to restigne the parade until after President tiarfield's funera. There were only twelve members present. Each vided in fasor of postportenant, and the other foor. Andermen Moh. Manson, Murray, and Ryan, wited to have the parade was lost. The people were very intignant over this result, but the firemen did all they could to alay the feeling by draping their engines insback and white and wearing insignal of mourning in their sieves and faste.

Reading the News and Dying.

Supervisor Coates, a wealthy and influential resident of Crimston, N. J., deapped dead yesterday in partial or realing the head lines of a morning on realing the head lines of a morning paper announcing the death of President Garfield.

ANOTHER DUEL IN VIRGINIA.

GEN. WISE AND DISTRICT ATTORNEY LEWIS THE PRINCIPALS.

The Trouble Growing Out of the Political Contest-Wise Receives Lewis's Fire Unharmed, and then Coolly Fires Into the Air. WARRENTON, Va., Sept. 20 .- A duel was ought at noon to-day about four miles from his place, between Gen. Peyton Wise and United States District Attorney L. L. Lewis, both of

Richmond. Gen. Wise is a brother of the Hon, Geo. D. Wise, Congressman elect from the Richmond district, and Mr. Lewis is a younger brother of John F. Lewis, candidate on the Readjuster ticket for Lieutenant-Gov-ernor. The trouble had its origin in a speech delivered in Wytheville on Sept. 12 by the Hon. Geo, D. Wise, in which he spoke of Jno. F. Lowis as "the slanderer of Henry A. Wise," adding, "The man who stole money from the people by fraud and by the salary grab is now a candidate for high office, and seeks the suffrage of the people he has so foully wronged." District Attorney L. L. Lewis spoke in Petersburg on Thursday night and was reported in the *Index* as having said

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Excitement in an Flevated Train. There was almost a panic on the train which

left South Ferry at 6.12 o'clock last night on the Ninth Avenue Elevated Ratiroud. The train was crowded, and as it approached the Desbrosses street station the airbrakes tailed to work, and the whistle was sounded by A Report that he will Retain the Present
Cabinet Officers.

Long Branch, Sept. 20.—Solemn as the
events of the day have been, there are those who,
while not forgetting the King is dead, are quite
disposed to shout, "Long live the King!" It
cannot be said that in all the throng that has
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Dr. James Watt, who became one of Alderman Harry O. Jones's hondsmen in the civil soft instituted by the city of Brocklyn and the Board of Education to recover \$50 (ar), waich Jones is alleged to have fraudulen

About 11 o'clock on Monday night the watch-nan on the pier at the foot of West Twenty sixth street man on the pier at the foot of West Twenty sixth street was accosted by a shout well-dressed man about 40 years oil, who sand he would like to insten to the mission a passing excursion harge, and asked to be bermitted to wake to the end of the pier. Permission was given thin, and after thanking the watchingan be proceeded down the mer. Some numbers later the watchingan and the titlepiece for the watching of the strength of the piece of the strength of the mission of the strength of the strength of the mission man was bound with the throat cut, in the river off Lattle (wellth street.

J. & C. Johnston's Opening.

play of striped, gebra, tiger, Dagmar, and ribbed plushes in all the new shades of color, striped satin and motre siks brocade and satin striped fabrics, and evening and brida, soks, morre brocaded and satin goods of rare and beautiful grades.

beautiful grades.

In the suit and cloak department a fine enpertunity was affinited of seeing the latest styles in communes and wraps. The cleaks of this house are so marvellensly beautiful, and priced so reasonably for the quality of the goods and the admirable style of the garments, that they

The new Bluar mire satins of J. & C. Johnston's im-portation demand sportal mention. They are of various prices, to suit all customers, and in every shade of every new color, as well as in tall deep black. Among other attractive movelines some very pretty basquestn colors and quanty to match the stripes.

Contents of The Weekly Sun.

news of the week from all parts or the United States and the American continent. Copies in wrappers reads for maining to the old country may be had at the deak of our publication flice Price four cents. For sale by all news-dealers in city and country.

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Business Rotices.

Rupture. - Dr. J. A. SHERMAN'S services are in so much demand that he is compelled to divide his time be-tween New York and Seaton. Consultation days in New York, 250 Broadway, Monday, Thueslay, and Faturday, Boston, 43 Mila at. Wednesday, Thursday, and Faturday,

A 83 Pall Berby for \$1.90; all Mat, \$8.90; worth \$5 IS New Church at an atairs.

HULL.—MASTERTON—On Thoraday, Sept. 15, as the residence of the bride's parents. Fast Chester, N. Y. by the Rev. John Hutchins, Waser-J. Hull of New York city to Ida A. Masterton, daughter of Robert M. Masterton, MACPHERSON—FETAERLEIN—In Bronklyin Sept. 12, at the residence of the bride's parents, by the Rev. T. R. McLesol, James H. MacPherson to Minnley F. youngest designier of Bernard Yetterlein, Esq., formerly of Jersey City.

City.

MERRIHEW-ARL,—Sept. 20, by the Rev. J. H. Stansbury of the Wilbett Street M. E. Church, John Merrihew of Brischtyn to Elies Art of New York.

MILLER-ANDERSON—On Sept. 14 at the residence of the Bride. 144 West 21st at, by the Rev. Dr. James D. Wilson, Aipert L. Miller to Fannie M. Anderson, youngest daugster of John Anderson.

PARK—STRING—On Thuesday evening, Sept. 15, at St. Mara's rectory, by the Rev. Mr. Haskins, Samuel L. Perk to Satelle E. Strong, both of Brooklyn.

TAXLOH—BRYAN—On Thus distribut Seot. 17, at the residence of the bride's parents Ethinghelt. N. J. by the Rev. Charles Beatile, Samuel R. Taylor to Harriet K. Bryan daughter of Wilhiam J. Bryan.

FITZPATRICK —On Monday, Sept. 19, Henry Fitzpat rick, a native of Clones, county Monagina, Ireland, aged 65 years.
Fineral from his late remience, 201 Motist, on Wed meslay, Sept. 21, at 2 P. M.
NEEVAN — Suddenly, on Monday, Sept. 19, John Keenah, aged 02.
Relative, and friends are requested to attend his future from his size or edition. 3d suitaevoort st., on Wednesd from his size or edition to the first his size of the Sept. 19, Daniel Long, in his 29th year.
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Fameral from the residence of his brother, 75 Rossevelt
st., on Wednesday, the 21st inst. at 2 o clock. Friends
and members of Cooper Union No 2 are respectfully in
vited to attend.

McCORMACK - On Sunday, Sept. 18, John McCormack
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McCONNACK - An Sunday, Sept. 18, John McCormack, 10 mis offly year.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the timeral from the late resolvence. The East 106 m.st., on Wednesday, Sept. 21, 41 belook F. M.

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